Council Hears Housing Needs

by Jean Blanchard
Daily Universe Writer

BRIGHAM YOUNG Univer-
/'s housing committee report s high on the agenda at the ovo City Council and Plan- g Board meeting Tuesday ht.

A report on information re- ved and plans made for nging homes from Mountain mes Air Base, Idaho, to form new married students' tem- rary housing project was de Tuesday night by BYU resentatives to the Provo y Council and Planning ard.

REPRESENTING THE Uni- sity at the meeting were es. William F. Edwards, vice- sident in charge of finance d business administration; d Schwendiman of the hous- office; Robert Fouler, an industrial architect from Salt Lake City; Ben Lewis, director of auxiliary services, Leon Frehner, a landscape architect; Joyce Tippets, director of campus planning and Fred Markham, a Provo architect.

Dr. Edwards stated at the start of the meeting that, in preparing BYU's argument for the new housing, they had tried to anticipate any questions that might come up from the council or Provo residents.

Schwendiman, in speaking of the need for additional temporary housing for married students, said that applications by married students come from outside the community and increase by at least 150 every year.

There are 200 married students living in Wymount Village at the present time and there is at least a year's waiting period before they can be placed.

The housing director said that the new project will be open to any married students and their children.

LEWIS BROUGHT OUT that it has been impossible to keep up with the school's housing needs. The university has tried to fill the greatest needs first and found these to be for single women's and men's residences.

He emphasized that these buildings being brought from Idaho are strictly temporary and have been situated and planned in accordance with this plan. It is hoped to catch up with the school's housing needs before too many years are past.

FOULER WAS HIRED to go to Mountain Home to look at the new homes before the university made a decision. He told the public group that the houses don't apply to the basic situation and are of different construction but in his opinion are "well planned and designed." He said that these buildings and any low cost frame structure are equal.

Of 150 houses, 50 are three-bedroom with 650 square feet of floor space and the remaining are two-bedroom with 480 square feet of floor space.

DR. EDWARDS BROUGHT out that 71 percent of the married students are now living in places with smaller square footage.

He also said that the university has tried to consider the community in making the new project a place the city can be proud of.

Areas in the project will be provided to handle parking off the streets. The entire area will be landscaped, roads blacktopped and play areas provided for children in the backyard spaces between rows of homes.

NONE OF THE BUILDINGS are more than two and a half years old and some have never been occupied. They are equipped with new refrigerators, electric water heaters, bath room fixtures and kitchen cabinets.

The moving project has been approved by the two states concerned. The houses will be moved to Provo, a distance of 450 miles, in convoys of six homes each and will take several months.

The project will cover about 15 acres. This area was included in the 60 acres annexed into Provo city on Feb. 4. It will be situated north of 1700 North and stretches from 9 East to Provo Canyon Road on the West.

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LOADFUL OF CHAOS—Bound for the Grecian altar are three of the participants in Thursday's assembly, Jim Warner, Gary Chamberlain and Chuck Weller. (Photo by Art Enke)

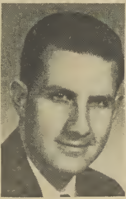
ngineering Student Receives Award rom National Society For Service

Robert N. Linebarger, a rth year electrical engineer- major from Redwood City, if, received an award from National Society of Profes- nal Engineers, Wednesday ning before a group of stu- its and faculty members.

The award was presented to ebarger by the Brigham ung University Engineers nt Council, for "untiring ef- ts on behalf of the engineer- profession, and unselfish vice to the engineering so- ties of Brigham Young Uni- sity and his fellow students."

Last year he was instrumental forming the Electrical Engi- ring Society at BYU, and is w the president of that or- nization Linebarger is a past irman of BYU's Joint En- eers Council, which he also ped organize.

Linebarger is a graduate of nford University where he eived a bachelor of science gree in mechanical engineer- . He came to BYU two years ago to continue his studies in the field of electrical engineering.



ROBERT N. LINEBARGER
. . . Unselfish service

His main professional interests are in the field of atomic energy and nuclear engineering

This past summer he was employed by General Electric Co , aircraft and nuclear propulsion division, for work in developing nuclear power plants for aircraft.

Seven Candidates Apply For Posts On Paper, Annual

Seven candidates for the top editorial and business posts of the Daily Universe and Banyan will be interviewed between 4 and 6 p m. Thursday by the Student Publications Committee, it was announced Wednesday by Dr. Oliver R. Smith, committee chairman.

Candidates for Daily Universe positions are: editor—Pat Bringhurst, Santa Barbara, Calif., Rich Hall, Provo; and Mark Murphy, Salem, Ore ; business manager—Don L Nilsen, Spanish Fork; Elbert C. Pack, Meridian, Ida New appointees will assume office beginning Mar. 18

Candidates for 1958 Banyan posts are: editor, Wallace M. Barrus, Gooding, Ida ; business manager, John R. Paget, Portland, Ore

Units Present 'Olympic Chaos' In Today's Student Assembly

CESTA TIE, BRIGADIER, Nautilus, and Knights Templar social units will vicariously transport the studentbody with them in a trip to Mt Olympia on Thursday's assembly, Olympic Chaos

While on their journey the students will see a Grecian altar, the Hall of Zeus and the Olympic gods as they actually were in ancient times

Cupid, played by Grant Hood, Salt Lake City, and Venus, by Evelyn Murray, Boise, Ida , have some tricks that should keep the audience laughing from the beginning to the end.

ZEUS, GOD OF THE GODS, is portrayed by Jake Burge, Coalinga Calif Other members of the cast are Carl Wilberg Orem, as Mars, god of war. Paul Anderson, Chicago, Ill , as Neptune, god of the seas, Marilyn McCormick, American Fork, as Deana, godess of the forest

Paul Anderson, American Fork; is Pluto, god of the underworld, Stewart Neilson, Price Apollo, god of the sun. Judy Stephan, Murray, Minerva, Ker Reed, Fresno, Calif , as the rain god, and Keith Thompson, Danville, Calif , as Mercury, god of speed.

Assisting assembly chairman Jerry Ann Halladay, Provo, are Walt McGiver, Los Angeles. Calif , Mary Leonhart, Pleasant Grove, and Chuck Wilder, Boston, Mass Walt Winkelman Salt Lake City, is the director and Jerry Palmer, Salt Lake City, is in charge of scenery

Beth Johnson, Modesto, Calif., and Cliff Bush, Salem, Oregon, are in charge of costumes. Clinton Brown is heading the publicity committee and Toy Goldrick is in charge of programs.

'Mother-Baby' Course Begins For Expectant Parents Monday

Prospective parents in the ovo area are invited to en- l in a "Mother and Baby" urse beginning Monday, ac- ding to Mrs Ingar Gatenby, blic health nurse who will ch the class

Co-sponsored by the Ameri- n Red Cross and the City- unty Health Department, the urse will be taught Mondays d Wednesdays from 2 to 4 m at the Utah County Red oss Headquarters, 287 E. 1st

Instruction on pre-natal care ll be included in the course well as information on how aby is born, and how to bathe, feed, and hold a baby

Textbooks may be purchased as an aid to the three-week course Classes are taught to new groups throughout the year.

ongwriters Meet Set

There will be a meeting ursday at 5 p.m. in the AMS fice in the Student Service nter basement for songwriters organizations planning to mpete in the Songfest of 1957. It is important that all units represented as copies of the les will be handed out and ex- ained, according to Shirley ow, chairman.

September Opening Hoped . . .

BYU Movie Studio In Plan Stage

by Ranae Clark
Daily Universe Writer

NOW IN THE PLANNING process is the new Brigham Young University motion picture center, which planners hope will be ready by September.

According to Wetzel O. Whitaker, BYU motion picture chairman, a committee traveled to the east to observe various types of sound stages to determine the type best suited for BYU.

The trip resulted in the planning of a stage 80 feet by 100 feet, equipped with catwalks, color equipment and complete acoustical equipment.

CONSTRUCTION OF THE building will make it entirely undisturbed by outside noises Whitaker added that in a sound stage all conditions of light and sound can be controlled during the production of a movie.

Problems in the present studio have been caused by cars passing during filming.

The new studio will include offices as well as stages and will be located on a 13-acre plot two and a half miles from campus where it will be undisturbed by traffic noises.

IN ADDITION, the new center will include ample room for outdoor settings on the sound stage, if necessary, using painted backgrounds and trees. It will be large enough to accomodate six indoor sets eliminating the need for changing settings between each scene and increasing the efficiency of movie-making.

The location offers space for natural outdoor settings and is secluded enough to allow a view unbroken by houses and other structures which may interfere with filming.

Plans for movies to be produced on the new lot include educational films, as well as documentary and feature movies. Work in the studio is usually done entirely by the motion picture department.

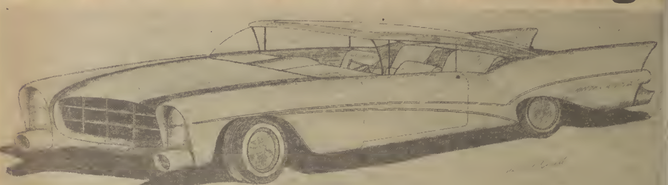
Whitaker and other members of the motion picture committee are working under the direction of J. W. Tippetts, campus planning director.

Pioneers Meet Tonight

The story of the ill-fated Donner party and its 1846 trek to California will be recounted for the Sons of Utah Pioneers at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 250 Smith Building.

Speaker for the meeting will be Dr. Jay B. Hunt, assistant professor of history. All male students interested in Mormon pioneer history are invited, according to Paul Turner, president of the Temple Hill chapter. S.U.P.

Students Predict Car Design



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Engineers Draw Up Auto Of Future

by Ray Tracy
Daily Universe Writer

AS A SPECIAL project for [illegible] Daily Universe five ad[illegible] students of Brigham [illegible] University's engineering [illegible] have [illegible] [illegible] training [illegible] work and [illegible] the automobile [illegible] tomorrow."

[illegible] NOWELL, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] car [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Di[illegible] San Diego Calif. [illegible] [illegible] Kessin[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Ful[illegible] Calif. [illegible] [illegible] Jim Farrell Phoenix Ariz.

SPECIAL design features of this automobile include [illegible] lever roof which is [illegible] supported only from the rear of the vehicle, adjustable [illegible] clearance, to allow the driver to change the center of gravity in the car, and a long 134 inch wheel base with 12 inch wheels to add to the stability and roadability of the car.

THIS CAR, if built, would have a fiber-glass body supported by a magnesium alloy frame. Polished aluminum alloys, which may be purchased in tinted colors, will replace the chrome moldings found on present day models.

ENGINE FEATURES of the car will incorporate the use of a propane fuel, free piston engine, which is not an engine in the true sense, but rather a gas compressor. This compressor engine will supply hot gases to run a multi-stage turbine mounted on the rear axle. The turbine will in turn transmit power to the wheels of the vehicle.

THESE FEATURES make individual rear wheel suspension [illegible] and allow for a lower [illegible] due to the elimination of a [illegible] running through the center of the automobile [illegible] with a two speed [illegible] gear box will [illegible] [illegible] be larger than [illegible] conventional automatic transmission of today.

THIS ENGINE is expected to develop 500 horsepower and 350 foot pounds torque at 10,000 RPM. Running on highly refined propane fuel it is expected to go 15 miles per pound of fuel. (About 60 miles per gallon). A power system of this type may be expected to accelerate from 0-100 m.p.h. in ten seconds—if the occasion demands. This engine will operate at such high temperatures, that a special exhaust cooling system will be required.

THE SYSTEM will also eliminate harmful gases like carbon monoxide, from coming into the atmosphere. It will filter the smoke out of the exhaust gases and thus prevent much of the smog found in metropolitan areas today.

ASIDE FROM THE rather ordinary power windows, power seats, power brakes and steering systems now found in conventional models, this car of tomorrow will incorporate many other safety and comfort devices.

IT WILL CONTAIN an electronic guidance system which will direct the high speed automobile without accident. The driver will simply tune in his control system on a "beam", fold his collapsible steering wheel into the dash board and let the car drive itself to its destination. He may, if he wishes, turn his seat around so that he can talk directly to persons in the rear of the car. He might want to watch television, or talk to friends on his TV phone.

THE ROADWAYS OF today just simply will not stand up under the beating that this type of vehicle would give them. Highways of the future will have to be made of concrete base with a rubberized road bed.

BECAUSE OF THE high rates of speed at which these vehicles are expected to travel, banked turns will be necessary. Highways will be elevated above the ground, and thus afford cheaper construction. An elaborate system of passes and underpasses will have to be established so that there will be no crossings on major highways.

PERHAPS MANY of these things the BYU engineering students have outlined for future automobiles sound a little fantastic. But, it can be seen that most of the ideas presented here are realistic and practical.

With scientific advancement proceeding today as it never has before, the features of this automobile may be a reality in our lifetime.

WHAT A LOT OF PIPES—Gary Muir, Randolph, and Norman Hopkins, Fullerton, Calif., chart the evaporation of concentrated salt solutions in a triple effect evaporator. Hopkins is working on catalysts to be used in modern car fuel.

MATHEMATICALLY CALCULATED—(left) Standing over a drawing board, Dick Billistrom, San Diego, Calif., and Jim Nowell, Mendham, N. J., work on design of futuristic automobile. (Photo by John Meek)

AIR FOIL WATCHING—Studying air flow principles with the aid of jets of smoke, Gordon Lund, Nephi, and Jim Farrell, Phoenix, Ariz., gather information to be incorporated into modern car design. (Photo by Don Christensen)

FOR 'MOONLIGHT —S[illegible] Idaho Falls, Dale Bunnell, Povo, sign the A[illegible] guest register [illegible] annual invitation[illegible] Themed [illegible] Moonlight In Ver[illegible] [illegible]ormal dance is scheduled [illegible] Springvi[illegible] Ninth Ward Hall. (Photo by [illegible])

[illegible]nlight In Vermont' Shines [illegible]thenian Formal Dance

[illegible] beneath the "Moon- [illegible]Vermont" will be [illegible]and dates at their an- [illegible]d invitational Friday [illegible]n in the Springville Ninth Ward Hall.

[illegible] will enter through an [illegible] to a Vermont garden [illegible]ith flowers and live [illegible]ing full of stars sur- [illegible] large moon will look [illegible] guests.

[illegible]de's orchestra will [illegible]n a porch of an old [illegible]state. The smell of [illegible]ill encompass the

[illegible]nian dream girl chos-en by the members will be crowned during intermission along with entertainment by the "Ford Brothers."

Refreshments of coconut maccaroons, pineapple sherbert, and mints will be served throughout the evening.

Members of the committee are Provoans Dale Bunnell, chairman; Dale Braithwaite, intermission, Ray Tracy, publicity, Larry Dickerson, invitations, and Californians Nelson Reed, Alameda, and Hank Whiffen, Oakland, decorations; Wendell White, Jerome, Ida., and Ken Fallon, Spanish Fork, refreshments.

Spring Fashions To Feature [illegible]Petal Designs, Say Stylists

[illegible], —(INS)—The latest [illegible]957 have a spring-like [illegible]l look.

[illegible] of fashions for the [illegible]some of the nation's [illegible]rs voting for floral [illegible] floating petal panels [illegible]heath skirts. Design- [illegible]ion include Larry Al- [illegible]ey Berin, Oleg Cass- [illegible]n and Schiaparelli.

Aldrich explained that black, which made a comeback in 1956, still will be stylish but the emphasis will be on coordinated costumes of pinks, blues and other flattering pastels — particularly for afternoon and evening.

Mr. John foresees hats more oversized than ever and in sunset colors of pink, mauve, violet, lavender and raspberry.

The pastel trend is so favored that designers for a leading manufacturer of foundation garments said new ranges of pale flowery hues will be available so women can feel feminine inside and out.

[illegible] Members [illegible]ner-Dance

[illegible] Mill in Salt Lake [illegible] be transformed into [illegible]astle" for the annual [illegible]r social unit dinner-

[illegible] English themed for- [illegible] is scheduled for Sat- [illegible] p m Shelley Hyde's [illegible]l play dance music [illegible]air

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SOCIAL BRIEFS

ARIZONA CLUB will meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 260 Eyring Science Center.

ALPINE CLUB members will meet Thursday, 8:30 p.m., 260 Eyring Science Center.

ARGONAUT members meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 117 McKay Building. Officers meet at 6:30 p.m.

ATHENIAN meeting is scheduled for Thursday, 6 p.m., 365 McKay Building.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA members will meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 205 Eyring Science Center.

BRIGADIER meeting will be Thursday, 6 15 p.m., 2201 Smith Family Living Center. Annual Bowery Brawl will be Friday, 7:45 p.m., IOOF Hall. Fireside will be Sunday, 8:45 p.m., Coop Manor.

BLUE KEY meeting will be Thursday, 4:30 p.m., 140 Smith Building. Officers meet at 4 p.m.

CHESS CLUB members will meet Monday, 6:30 p.m., 460 Eyring Science Center. Officers meet at 6:30 p.m.

CHI SIGMA XXV meeting will be Thursday, 6.30 p.m., 2237 Smith Family Living Center.

DELTA PHI meeting will be held Thursday, 7 p.m., 311 McKay Building.

DAVIS CLUB exchange with Uinta Basin and Salt Lake Clubs will be Friday, 7.30 p.m., Wymount Chapel.

FIDELAS meeting is scheduled for Thursday, 7 p.m., 312 McKay Building. Officers meet at 6:30 p.m.

FENCING CLUB will meet Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Smith Fieldhouse.

GERMAN DANCE GROUP meeting will be Thursday, 4 p.m., 309 McKay Building.

GOLDBRICKERS will meet Thursday, 6 30 p.m., 210 McKay Building.

ILLINOIS - WISCONSIN CLUB members will meet Thursday, 7 p.m., Photo Studio, Eyring Science Center. Fireside will be Sunday, 8:45 p.m., 167 McKay Building.

KAPPA DEB meeting is set for Thursday, 7 p.m., 389 N. University Ave.

O. S. TROVATA will have a short business meeting Thursday, 6 p.m., 275 Eyring Science Center.

OREGON CLUB short business meeting is scheduled for Thursday, 7 p.m., 116 Eyring Science Center.

PRESS CLUB members will meet Monday, 5 p.m., Journalism Reading Room.

RICKS CLUB fireside will be Sunday, 9 p.m., Bowen Hall.

SCANDINAVIAN Folk Dancers will meet Friday, 6:30 p.m., 1100B Smith Family Living Center.

SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS meeting will be Thursday, 2[illegible] Smith Building.

SHOMRAH KIYEL members will meet Thursday, 7.30 p.m., Broadbent Hall.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB will meet Monday, 5:45 p.m., Social Hall.

SALT LAKERS exchange with Davis and Uintah Basin clubs will be Friday, 7.30 p.m., Wymount Chapel.

TOKALON members and pledges will meet Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 235 Eyring Science Center. Pledges meet at 6:30 p.m., 1205 Smith Family Living Center.

UNITED STATERS will hold a special meeting Thursday, 7:15 p.m., 330 McKay Building.

UINTA BASIN CLUB exchange with Salt Lakers and Davis Club will be Friday, 7.30 p.m., Wymount Chapel.

VIKINGS meeting is scheduled for Thursday, 7 p.m., 207 Eyring Science Center. Officers meet at 6 p.m.

VAL HYRIC members will meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 295 N. University Ave. Fireside will be Sunday night, Skyliner.

VAL NORN meeting is set for Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 215 Eyring Science Center. Officers meet at 6 p.m.

WHITE KEY meeting will be Monday, 5 30 p.m., 330 Smith Building.

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A bride's openhouse in honor of Kathy Buckwalten will be held Feb. 28 from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at her home, 61 N. 2 W., American Fork, Utah.

Miss Buckwalter will be married to John Van Wagoner March 8 in the Hawaiian Temple. She is a Brigham Young University graduate, a member of Cami Los and was 1956 Belle of the Y.

Van Wagoner is a former BYU student, a member of the Athenian social unit and filled a mission to Hawaii. He is now stationed in Hawaii in the service.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to the openhouse. No further invitations will be issued, according to Miss Buckwalter.

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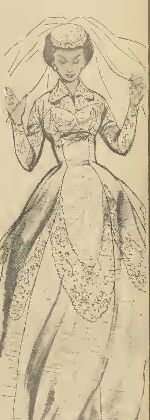

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LOOKS GOOD—Trainer Rod Kimball and Tom Steinke check over the ankle injury that kept the high scoring Cougar guard out of the Wyoming tilt. Steinke should be ready for the Utah game Thursday night. (Photo by Wally Barrus)

Crown Clutching Cougars Capab… Ready To Rack Reeling Redskin…

by Mark Murphy

How much wampum the Injuns have in their coffers after four drastic crashes in the win market is a question currently stumping experts in this hoop crazy area.

Utah's Indians suffered a reversal of the Custer routine last Saturday night at the hands of Hoyt Brawner's revengeful Denver Pioneers, and now face the front-running Cougars of BYU Thursday, definitely lacking in confidence.

May Prove Mastery

For the capering Cats the Thursday night clash before a regional TV audience is an excellent opportunity to mathematically cinch the crown and prove their mastery over the Redskins

BYU, the Cinderella team of 1957, would give much to add another layer on their championship cake Also, a win will give Stan Watts the edge in his running battle with Utah. The record for Watts against the Salt Lake… is cu… even at 10-10

For Utah, a triumph will blow a breath… on their flickering title aspirations and be… salve for the bitter defeats of late

Milk-Drinking 'Maestro'

There have been no reports of Ut… man Jack Gardner being hung in effigy, … milk-drinking cage maestro could outr… wolves with a win in the big one

Tenacious Tom Steinke will be rea… heavy duty Thursday according to Coach … The little rapid-fire shooter made a swift … ery from an ankle injury suffered in the … game last week, and will be out to ret… position as number-one scorer in the S… Eight.

The big question now on the minds o… gar fans is just how hot will Milt Kane … Salt Lake? The big 'Skin forward had th… tinction of setting a Smith fieldhouse recor… 38 points in the last meeting of the two riv…

Home Court Advantage

Of course, the Utes were on the short end of a 81-77 … However, with the home court offering about a 10-pint adv… this year, the Utes will be a tugh nut to crack . . . that is i… hits for 35 or more.

Kane, who almost killed the Cougars with his torrid sh… just two weeks ago, was cooled off considerably by the ra… tius Pioneers and scored only eight markers. Whether he ca… back or not is probably the key to the whole game St… ankle will also be a factor in the tiff.

Coach Watts, a pretty jovial character these days, w… pressed by Mel Wilkes' performance against Wyoming an… insert the talented soph in place of Steinke it the vital ankle… signs of wear

BYU improved noticeably on their old bugaboo rebo… last weekend. The Cats dominated the boards effectively i… contests.

Lagging Statistically

The Cougars are still lagging, statisticswise, in the rebo… column. In 22 games the Cats have 957 rebounds credited t… while their opponents have snared 1150.

Cashing in on charity tosses continues to be the main f… the foul shot conscious Brighams They are hitting at an im… ive 74 per cent on 504 conversions to 417 for their oppone…

Rebounding and scoring ace, John Benson, is leadi… regulars with a remarkable 40 per cent of his field goal at… made.

Steinke is bombing the hoop for a conference game a… of 22 2 and a total of 445 points. Benson follows him w… 18.5 average and a total of 406 points.

Lynn Rowe is third among the scorers with a 9.9 aver… a total of 218 markers.

Rowe is followed by Harry Anderson and Roy Thacker … order. Anderson's record stands at 9 6 and 211. Thacker s is … 168.

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KUTV, and not KSL-T… carry the BYU-Utah bas… game Thursday night … previously announced … Daily Universe that … would do the telecast

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Radio Station KOV… broadcast the Brigham … University of Utah fre… basketball game from t… Fieldhouse Thursday a… p.m., preceding the r… varsity game coverage.

Skyline Standing…

Brigham Young	9	1
Denver	6	4
Montana	6	4
Utah	6	4
Utah State	5	5
Colorado A&M	4	6
Wyoming	3	7
New Mexico	1	9

'Steinke Ready' States Coach BYU Win Hopes Soar Higher

Brigham Young University's chances of whipping Utah's Redskins tonight in Salt Lake City received a mighty boost as Cougar Coach Stan Watts announced Wednesday that Tom Steinke's sprained ankle was healing sufficiently fast for him to play

Steinke, Skyline Conference scoring leader with a 22 2 average missed the Cougars' last game against Wyoming owing to the sprain he sustained against Colorado A&M the night before

A long-shooting phenomenon, Steinke scored 30 points against the Rams while playing on the ankle he turned midway in the first half.

The peppery little Cougar guard didn't realize his injury was serious until after the game when it became badly inflamed

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Kittens Eager To Sew Up Frosh Bunting

by Jack Batchler

With Coach Jack Gardner apparently realizing that his varsity squad can only reach second position in the Skyline standings it appears that the biggest little game of the year, in this part of the woods anyway, is to be played at the Utah Fieldhouse as a preliminary to the Cougar-'Skin game on Thursday

The big-little game will see the Cougar Frosh facing a talented Papoose first-year five with enough spark to make any team want to get the game over in a hurry. So far this year the Kittens, under the capable coaching of Bob Bunker, have not lost in any of their nine starts.

Thursday's preliminary will be a return match between the two teams. The Kittens took away the first tilt from the Papooses in their visit to Cougarville less than two weeks ago. The score in that hassle was 78-68.

The Kittens are looking for a win in this game, since a win would give them the Beehive State Championship Title. If they win, and this seems likely, the chances of the Frosh going through the season undefeated look very good. After the Ute trip, the Freshmen have only two more games to play.

Should Coach Bunker's squad lose, the Kittens will have to share the limelight with the Utes

From previous performances it looks as though the starting crew in Thursday's game will place Sawyer at center, Lynn Gleave and Don Helm at forward, and Earl Doman and Valoy Eaton at guard.

According to Coach Bunker, this year's new comers make the best balanced team that he has coached here at Brigham Young. From the appearance of the team statistics this may also be the highest scoring Frosh team seen around the Cougar Maple in recent years.

Cat Grapple Team Faces Rough Slate Till Season's End

Brigham Young University's surprising grapplers face an imposing schedule for the rest of the campaign announced Coach Allan Davis, at the helm of Cougar wrestling for the first time this year.

The Cougars will take a 3-2 record to Grand Junction, Colo Feb 23 for a clash with the Mesa College Mavericks, one of the mountain West's strongest wrestling aggregates

BYU will take on Utah's matmen March 2 in a grudge match that will be televised, Davis announced. The Brighams whipped the Utes 17-9 in their previous match at Provo.

Davis feels that the experience his grapplers have benefited from in the campaign thus far will go a long way in helping them make a creditable showing in the conference meet March 8 and 9 in Laramie, Wyo.

Without a senior on the team, BYU was dubbed "inept" before the season got under way. Since then the only squad that holds a win over the Cougars is Utah State, who boast one of the best teams in USAC history.

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